

Room Inspection Policy Draws Attention

By JOHN BURRELL &
DAN RODRIGUEZ

Sister Karen Craig has explained reasons for the college's room inspection policy, and her ideas have met with mixed student reviews.

Sister Karen, who is dean of student services, reports that "I am going around to many of the rooms to see what condition they are in; to see what has to be done and to figure out the extent and cost of necessary improvements."

"There has been a gripe among the student body in the area of room conditions — that they are badly in need of repair. This observation of different rooms will give me an estimate on how much it will cost the school to make repairs."

Why don't these inspections take place during the summer? Sister Karen replies, "There was no time this past summer because of the band camps and other sessions that were taking place week after week. All the rooms were occupied throughout the summer."

Sister Karen explains that improvements that she observes as being necessary will be made by the start of classes in September, 1980.

Concerning the legality of these inspections, Sister Karen says "I have the legal right to enter a student's room under the reference of room maintenance or repair, and this right is spelled out in the student handbook. I am not out for blood; my reason for these observations is to see what condition the rooms are in."

What if she observes something illegal in the student's room? Sister Karen answers, "If the student is dumb enough to let something out in the open that he or she shouldn't have, well, that's his or her own fault. I have the right to turn over that student to the proper authorities."

"Father James Froelich (director of student residence life) and I are trying to become totally open with the students, and if I were entering

these rooms to look for illegal stuff, I would tell the students that I was."

Students acknowledge Sister Karen's room observation reasoning and in several cases have expressed appreciation that the college is directly concerned that student rooms be kept in good repair.

However, other students feel the room inspection policy needs various amendments. Leo Pryma, senator from Bennett, sums up the policy this way: "I think it's great that Sister Karen is concerned about the condition of the dorms, yet I feel that the room condition cards which we filled out early in the year should be adequate indicators of what improvements are needed. Evidently Sister Karen thinks that a first-hand look at the rooms would be better. Although I think it's unnecessary, I hope that her method will bring us the improvements we need more quickly."

Recently, after much student interest was indicated, the Student Senate

appointed a temporary search and seizure committee to further investigate the new policy which permits Sister Karen to have unlimited access to any student rooms for the purpose of checking the condition of drapes.

The committee consists of senators Brian Cassidy (Mer.), chairman; Larry King (Gal.); Steve Brouillette (Gal.); Sue Martin (Hal.); Debbie Payne (Hal.), and Marianna McSweeney (Hal.).

"The new policy is vague and ambiguous," states Cassidy. "It allows the administration to use this policy as a tool to waive all students rights and privacy. This is a total violation of student rights because the individual is left with no rights at any time."

The committee plans to meet with Sister Karen to find out exactly what rights a student has and to clarify and interpret the student handbook so students have a clearer understanding of their rights and the rights of the administration.



Marty Kooi (left, so-Ben.) and Janeen Wenstrup (so-Hal.) rehearse a scene from *The Male Animal*, a stage play to be given by the Columbian Players this Friday through Sunday in the college auditorium.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

STUFF

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Wilson Fellow Here October 28

Bryce Nelson, a reporter for the Washington bureau of the Los Angeles Times, will be at Saint Joseph's College next week as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Nelson will visit, discuss ideas with and give talks to students, faculty and administrators under the auspices of the Visiting Fellow program, which was launched in 1973 to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds and to help students see the relation between a liberal education and their lives after graduation.

In his current job, Nelson specializes in covering energy and environmental topics. He previously was chief of the midwest bureau for the Los Angeles Times in Chicago during 1973-77, a reporter for the Times in Chicago during 1969-73, a reporter for Science magazine in Washington, D.C., during 1966-69 and a reporter on the national staff (covering Congress) of the Washington Post during 1965-66.

In his career with the Times he has covered topics ranging from presidential campaigns and court trials to business and the Attica

prison revolt. He was acting editor in the news and comment section of Science for considerable periods, and in 1970 he received the Albert Deutsch Award for Distinguished Journalism for exposure of HEW blacklisting which forced the HEW secretary into major reform of HEW security procedures.

One of his articles led directly to the Justice Department's investigation resulting in the unprecedented mass indictment of Indiana prison guards for the massacre of black inmates at Pendleton in 1969.

In other previous work experience, Nelson was a U.S. Senate aide at various times during 1957-65. He was a foreign affairs assistant to Sen. Frank Church from 1963-65 and a writer of foreign and defense policy speeches for Sen. Hubert Humphrey during the 1964 vice-presidential campaign.

Nelson graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University in 1959, then received a bachelor of philosophy degree in politics from the University of Oxford after three years (1959-62) of graduate study on a Rhodes Scholarship.



Officers for Saint Joseph's 1979-80 freshman class are, seated: president Mike St. Clair (left) and treasurer Mark Rossi. Standing are vice-president Cheryl Evans (left) and secretary Donna Riffle. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

World Awareness Week Features Ex-Governor

By JANE RAYNER

World Awareness Week, which is slated for Nov. 4-10, is comprised of many activities which will promote an awareness of our relationship to the rest of the world.

The theme of the week is "A World of Families." An art fair, lectures, and an international dinner are among the activities that will be held in Rensselaer and on this campus.

Activities for the week begin Sunday, Nov. 4, when the churches observe World Awareness. The next five days include many lectures and programs, beginning on Monday with "The Traditional Chinese Family" which will be presented by professor Larry Herzberg of Indiana University in Saint Joseph's auditorium at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, judge Philip McGraw will present "Indian Life in Early America" at 9:15 a.m. in the Rensselaer Central Middle School gym. At the same place and time Wednesday, Miss Ellinor Gustafsson will lecture on "Life in Sweden." Allen Berger of Saint Joseph's faculty will speak on "Pastoralism and Agriculture in Sardinia" at 1 p.m. Wednesday; after his presentation, public tours will be given of the Farm Bureau grain elevator at Pleasant Ridge east of Rensselaer.

On Thursday, Dave Grow will present a lecture titled "Ranch Life in Costa Rica" in the middle school gym at 9:15 a.m. Also on Thursday, Dr. Robert Jerome of Saint Joseph's will lead a discussion of international trade at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting at 12 noon at Rafferty's Restaurant in Rensselaer.

Rensselaer Central High School will host all activities on Saturday. Mini-programs to be presented by foreign students from Saint Joe's on life in their countries are slated for 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. An ethnic food fair and tasting fest will be held in conjunction with the mini-programs.

The art exhibit, sponsored by the Jasper County Art League, will be shown in the high school gym Saturday. Entries for the exhibit are open to all ages. All art work must be submitted by Nov. 2 at the Halleck Student Union Board office. Winners will be announced Saturday evening.

An international dinner will be held in the gym on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30, John J. Gilligan, former administrator of the Agency for International Development, will speak on world awareness. Gilligan, governor of Ohio from 1971-74, is a 1943 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a 1947 graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

Privacy Uninvaded

Sister Karen Craig, dean of student services, recently announced that she will be inspecting the condition of drapes in the dorms without previous notice to students. This has been a controversial issue in the last several weeks and has many students suspicious of her motives. Apparently, though, she is taking an interest in improving dorm living.

The question may arise as to why she has to personally inspect the drapes. Why could not the student go to her themselves to complain about their drapes? Is this inspection an invasion of student privacy?

Regardless of how you may feel about this issue, one thing is clear: Sister Karen has taken it upon herself to do this, which in the past was unheard of. By becoming personally involved, she is showing the student body that she is concerned about student problems and intends to correct them.

The dorms are college property and she does have the right to inspect the drapes, but a suggestion is in order. Why not have the R.A. or the student occupant(s) present when she makes her inspection of a room?

In this way, students won't feel like their privacy is being invaded. Many students feel that she is stepping out of line in her duties as dean. It would be a nice courtesy to the student if someone else could be present in the room when she makes her inspection.

The main objective of her office is to provide services for students. We commend her on trying to improve student life on campus. Hopefully, these inspections will benefit the students instead of hurting them.

Security Questioned

Is the Saint Joseph's College security service adequate to meet the needs of the campus as crime within the community increases?

It seems that the only duty which security fulfills is the issuing of hundreds of tickets to parking violators. Is this the only reason we have security? Security should be more concerned with the insuring of the safety of the residents of Saint Joe's, rather than delegating most of its time to the issuing of parking tickets.

The security system could be revitalized to better serve the community's needs, such as by obtaining new and updated equipment to work with. This would obviously be expensive, but can you really put a cost ceiling on campus safety and crime control?

Speak up! Make your viewpoints known to your student senators. Tell your student newspaper what you feel needs to be done. This is your campus and your security we're talking about.



Parents of Saint Joe students were kept busy on the campus this past weekend with everything from a football game to a dance to a choral concert on their agenda. Here two parents seek campus directions from Christine Haws (sr. Hal.).

(Photo by John Staunton)

Short Stuff

Vandalism Sparks Security Criticism

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Here in Collegeville, personal security is something that we take for granted. We know that on a campus this small nothing is going to happen to anyone without the entire student body knowing about it within a few hours.

This same fact, though, cannot be associated with our personal belongings, especially our cars. Within the past two years, there have been reports of break-ins and rip-offs yet nothing has been done to help solve or stop this vandalism.

This problem is twofold: 1) there is the distinct possibility that someone isn't doing their job correctly and at the right times, or 2) the conditions surrounding the areas where the vandalism is occurring are not suitable.

Let's take the second part first. Last year, one coed's car was broken into and a tape recorder was stolen from the car. This year, another coed's car was vandalized, only this time her battery was removed.

Both these incidents have taken place in the parking lot behind Justin Hall. The shape that the lot is in does not help the cause any. Foremost, there is not adequate lighting for the parking lot. This subject has been brought up to the dorm governors, security, and to Father Froelich, yet nothing has changed since this item was discussed at a dorm meeting last year.

Secondly, and this brings us to the first argument, it seems that if these things

are happening in our parking lots, someone is not watching. Although it is impossible to watch over each and every car on campus all evening, isn't it possible to have security ride though each of the parking lots during the peak hours of the early morning (between 1-4 a.m.)? These are the perfect times for vandalism to occur, but if security is patrolling during these hours, the chances are slimmer that anyone will be waiting around to do their thing.

Of course, not all vandalism is going to be stopped if any of these precautions are met. There will always be some destruction on any campus,

even with the tightest security. But do we need to have alarms installed in our cars before something is done?

As mentioned earlier, the conditions found in our parking lots are not safe for cars. Can we also imply that these conditions might not be safe for ourselves as well? There has yet to be a reported rape or mugging on campus, but the danger is there and will continue to exist until these conditions have been corrected. Hopefully we will not have to wait until someone is attacked before corrective measures are implemented. Our Puma Pride will or should not let anything such as that happen.



Alumni Join Nov. 7 Career Day

Saint Joseph's College alumni who graduated ten years ago will return to their alma mater Nov. 7 to participate in a career day designed to help current students prepare for the challenges of the professional world.

Approximately 25 alumni are expected to participate in

Sloyan Nominated

Joseph F. Sloyan, senior business administration major at Saint Joseph's College, has been selected as a finalist in the Osco Drug Company's college undergraduate award program.

Fifteen \$500 cash awards to part-time Osco employees are made available under the program, which is designed to help the students pay their tuition and other related expenses.

A 1976 graduate of Marist High School in Chicago, Sloyan has served as Saint Joseph's freshman class treasurer, sophomore class vice-president and he is currently president of the Student Association. He also has been a resident assistant, a member of the Student Senate, and has earned athletic monograms in golf and tennis.

the career day, which begins during 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with visits to individual classes by alumni. Alumni will be matched to the classes according to their career field and major. A series of panel discussions divided into four areas will be held during 2 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

"Much planning and discussion has taken place with students, professors, administrators and alumni in order to make Nov. 7 a red-letter day for all participants," says Mrs. Virginia Marzke, director of placement. "This day marks a contribution by Saint Joe alumni to our current students and their future. These alumni want to share with current students and help them become better prepared for entrance into professional life."

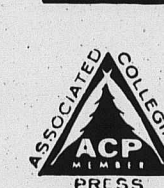
This career day was initiated last spring when the class of '69 held a reunion, during which many of the alumni said they would like to return to the campus to share their experience, since graduation, with current students.

"These alumni all agreed on one thing — their four years at Saint Joe provided positive experiences in their maturing, not only academically, but perhaps more important,

socially. They all have good memories of the friendships shared in their college days," Mrs. Marzke reports.

In discussing the transition from college to careers, the alumni felt current students can be better prepared to enter the work world. Several alumni said a career day might help students avoid some of the problems they met ten years ago.

STUFF



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Pumas Try To 'Spoil It For The Spoilers'

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

DePauw and Evansville will confront the football Pumas on the next two Saturdays in contests that will test SJC's ability to "spoil it for the spoilers."

Neither the Tigers or Aces have set the gridiron world afire this fall, so they have instead had to be content with trying to upset victory plans of other teams.

For example, DePauw started fast with wins over Rose-Hulman (7-6) and Hope (14-11), but losses to Albion (29-0), Evansville (30-6) and Valparaiso (6-0) rudely brought the Tigers back to reality. Evansville has been thumped by Georgetown (15-10), Murray State (24-14), Franklin (27-0) and Dayton (36-7), but the win over DePauw plus a 17-0 decision against Southeast Missouri show the Aces can be a powerful spoiler.

Blackstock Stadium at Greencastle will be the site of Saturday's Puma-Tiger showdown at 1:30 p.m. Not only are the hosts out to improve their 2-7-0 mark of 1978, but they'd like to erase memories of their 23-20 loss last October at Rensselaer.

Forty-two lettermen, including 19 of last year's starters, give new Tiger coach Jerry Berndt a more explosive offense and a tougher defense than a year ago. Quarterbacks Rob Doyle and Mike Loftus have shared starting duties this year, while Tom Kleinschmidt has been the major force in the running attack. Wide receiver Jay True ranks as one of this state's top small-college receivers, and

blocking duties are handled nicely by center Dave Borbely, guard Mike Milatovich and tackle Steve Rudasics.

Dobie Frazier adds scoring punch with his superior field goal kicking. Tiger safety Dan Whaley is the leader of the defensive unit; he draws plenty of help from halfback Matt Patterson and linebacker Terry Smith. Up front, end Mark Rogers and tackle George Lyon are well-regarded pass rushers.

On Nov. 3, the Pumas end their home season against the Evansville Aces at Alumni Field at 1:30 p.m. Evansville owns no shortage of talent with 29 returning lettermen, solid depth and good speed.

UE has two good pass-and-run quarterbacks in Scott Topczewski and Jon Shiverer. Both can fire long or short strikes to their top-flight receivers, split end Charley Scott and flanker David Johnson. The running game is strong with Ondra Berry's speed and Steve Wright's power leading the charge. Blocking is impressive with center Todd Nix, guard Steve Irvin and tackle Ken Smith showing the way.

Defensively, the Aces boast excellent linebacking in Chris Loser, Keith Loehrlein, Vince Glunt and Greg Holland. A strong and mobile rush line of end Ray Littleton and tackles Carl Bellew and Marvin Boswell were largely responsible for the 14-10 UE win over the Pumas last year, and this same crew should give the Puma offense a stiff test this time around.

Saint Joe took advantage of three Butler miscues and rallied for two touchdowns in the final 7:09 as the Pumas defeated the Bulldogs, 28-23, Oct. 13 at Indianapolis. Puma quarterback Mike Houston completed 20 of 27 passes for 192 yards, including two touchdown passes. He also ran five yards for a touchdown. Jim Finnerty, Brian Brennan and Rich Esparza registered key interceptions to help the Pumas.

Butler led by 14-7 at half-time, but SJC came back to tie it at 14-14 before BU regained a 17-14 edge. Saint Joe then scored twice to spoil Butler's homecoming; the game-clinching touchdown came on Finnerty's 43-yard interception return that gave the Pumas their fourth TD of the day and earned Finnerty Heartland Collegiate Conference defensive player-of-the-week laurels.

Wabash took ready advantage of six Puma turnovers here last Saturday to claim a 46-7 victory. Little Giant quarterback Dave Broecker fired four touchdown passes and tailback Daryl Johnson ran for two touchdowns and netted 156 yards in 27 carries to pace the visitors, now 6-1 on the season. Saint Joe is left with a 5-2 record.

LOW CLASS OR NO CLASS AWARD: This goes to Wabash offensive line coach Mike Deal who took a derisive slap at the Pumas during last week's game. Wabash, a Division III football school, had stressed the importance of beating Divi-

sion II Saint Joseph's. After the Little Giants ran the score to 39-7 with a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, Deal interrupted his cheerleading duties in the

press box to snort "Division Two? Hah!" in reference to the Pumas. Might be something to remember when Saint Joe plays at Wabash in October of 1980.



Saint Joseph's Nancy Scott (23) returns a volley during the Pumas' volleyball victory over Valparaiso here Oct. 18. Behind Scott is Peg Versgrove (22) and in the foreground are Linda Deno (15) and Leona Fournier (14).

(Photo by Larry Sobal)

PUMA PRINTS

Harriers Earn Respect

By BRAD CANGANY

Cross country is perhaps the most demanding of sports. The cross country runner faces a rigorous year-around conditioning schedule if he is to be successful. He must put in at least 1000 miles over the summer, which averages to 70 miles a week. During the season, his mileage is trimmed to 60 miles a week, but it picks up again during the cold winter months. A cross country runner never stops training.

Cross country has been a part of Saint Joseph's athletic program for four years and through a gradual process, coach Dave Smith has brought it from an insignificant club to one of the strongest teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"In my first year, the cross country team had club status, which hurt participation. Most people didn't want to work as hard as cross country demands without getting a varsity letter," says Smith.

"We achieved varsity status," continues Smith, "in the second year, but we still had trouble fielding an entire team. Our opponents would snicker at us and it hurt our performance. Most conference teams took us lightly."

"During the third year, we won our first dual meet and this gave us respectability. The other teams stopped snickering and our runners steadily gained pride in their performances," adds Smith.

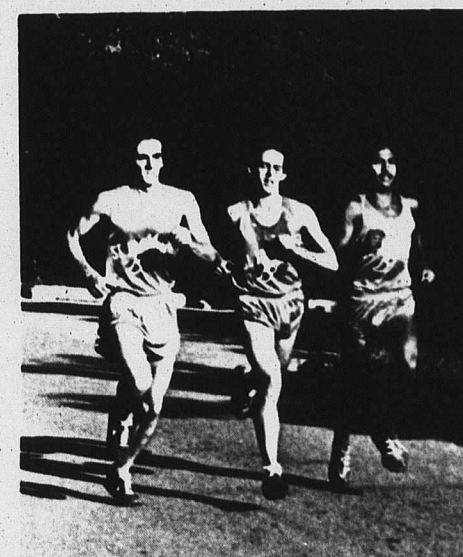
"This year that pride has motivated our runners to do a lot better. Our dual match record is 9-3, and we beat most of the teams that used to laugh at us," says Smith.

Saint Joe's is the only school in the conference that does not offer financial aid to cross country runners, yet it beats various GLVC schools. According to Smith, "In the past, I had to start each year from scratch, but now we have a nucleus which should assure us of finishing in the top three each year."

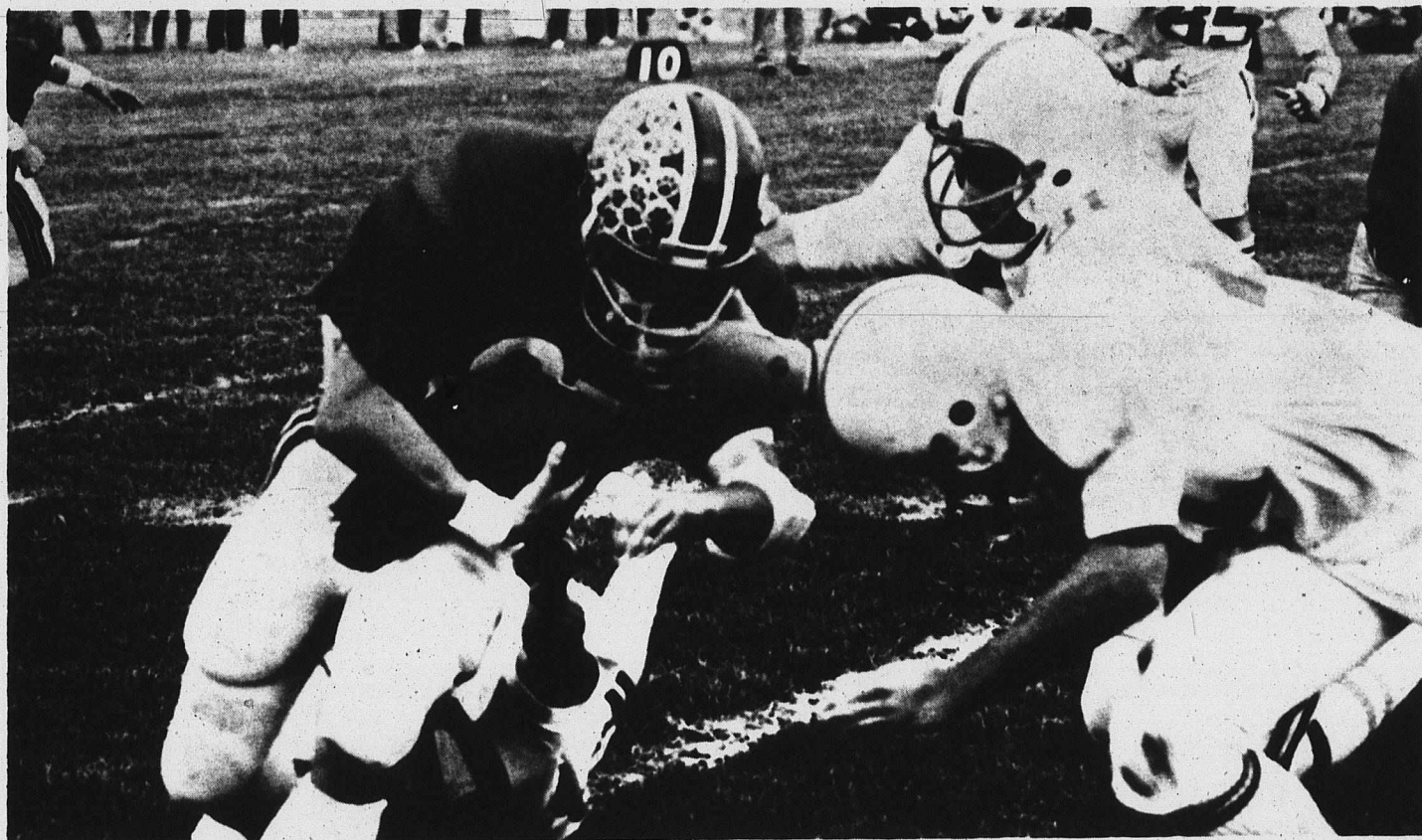
"Our main problem now," adds Smith, "is our lack of depth. We need at least seven competitive runners to go for the conference championship. If we can recruit two or three strong runners for next season, we will be a top contender for the championships."

To get those strong recruits, Smith has already contacted over 200 high school runners. He explains, "When I first got here, I didn't realize the importance of recruiting. Now I am working at it and many high school runners have shown interest in Saint Joe's. Saint Joe's offers a runner the opportunity to compete on the collegiate level sooner than if he went to a big school like I.U. or Purdue."

When I first came here, I set the goal of winning a conference championship in five years. With a couple of good recruits, we could achieve that goal on schedule," concludes Smith.



Andy Barnes, Tony Martin and Joe Rincon (left to right) form the nucleus of the 1979 Puma cross country team.



This scene became all too frequent an occurrence Saturday as Wabash defeated SJC by 46-7. Here three Wabash defenders close in on the Pumas' Dave Bormann (dark jersey) as the visitors held the SJC running attack to a net gain of 11 yards. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Winter Events Next On IM Docket

By ED FISETTE

Men's and women's basketball, floor hockey and bowling are the next events on the IM docket. Oct. 26 is the deadline for turning in rosters for men's basketball, floor hockey and bowling. Oct. 31 is the deadline for women's basketball rosters.

Women's flag football concluded its season with the Fools winning the championship game over Foul Play. To get to the final game, however, the Fools had to

overcome First West on Tap and Foul Play had to defeat the Leftovers.

In the men's IM football playoffs, the WSF Schmegs slipped by the 5-4 Noll Ponies, 20-12, to win the right to meet the Gallagher Kiwis in a semi-final match. The Schmegs and Ponies tied for second place in their division, necessitating a playoff to determine who would get into the semi-final playoffs for the championship.

A 69-26 victory was claimed

by the Kiwis (8-1) over the Schmegs (6-4) to earn a spot in the championship game.

The ESF Rat Pack (9-0) met the Kiwis for the championship, as they overcame the Merlini DLH, 32-12. Many felt the meeting between the Kiwis and the Rat Pack was only fitting because the Rat Pack was the division leader of the Tuesday-Thursday league, and the Kiwis were the division leaders of the Monday-Wednesday league. The Kiwis upset the Rat Pack in the title game by 24-8.

Turnstile Installation Scheduled

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

James Novak, director of dining services, recently announced that turnstiles and emergency fire alarm systems will be installed in the Halleck Center cafeteria. Three turnstiles will replace what is now the main entrance; emergency fire alarms will be installed into what are now the side exit doors. One turnstile will be for entrance purposes while two turnstiles will be for exits.

After learning that turnstiles were to be installed in the cafeteria, a small group of students from Justin Hall started an anti-turnstile petition, which initially gained widespread student support. Included in the petition was the question "Does Saint Joe's really need a turnstile system?" The petition also questioned the price of the turnstiles.

Student interest in the petition was prompted because it raised the possibility of spending funds, not on turnstiles, but on better types of food. Students also challenged the policy of not offering a ten or 15-week meal plan. The student leaders argued that many students don't eat three meals a day here and should be charged only for those meals they consume.

Novak answered the petition by stating "the turnstiles have already been purchased at the cost of \$1900. The students who started this petition were misinformed. These improvements will help to better serve students at the minimum operating cost, with a maximum amount of efficiency."

Novak says the dining service will be able to lower

labor costs by eliminating one of the current two persons at the door. With the two side doors closed off except in emergencies, the only entrance possible into the cafeteria will be through the entrance turnstile.

Novak adds, "Presently, especially on weekends, there is a problem of non-students entering the cafeteria illegally, particularly through the side doors. One year this cost the cafeteria — eventually the students — \$8,000. Everytime someone enters the cafeteria, that meal must be paid for. This new system should eliminate any further smuggling in of non-students."

Novak warns students that once the side doors are converted to emergency exits, there will be a \$25 fine for any tampering or damage done to them.

In response to the ten or 15-meal week plan, Novak says, "Board rates are established with the assumption that students will attend only 70 percent of all meals served."

"Thirty percent of the students will attend breakfast, 90 percent will attend lunch, and 85 percent will attend dinner. The reason attendance at lunch is larger is because more students are on campus at that time and are nearer the cafeteria. At dinner, some students get involved in activities which take them away from campus."

"With the present board system, activities such as the I.M. program and all activities at Lake Banet are subsidized by the small profits which are derived from the cafeteria," Novak explains. "Under any other plan, such revenue wouldn't exist. Thus,

any other system would eliminate these activities and force price increases in other students' expenses — such as in tuition, activities fees, or a participation fee for those students that take advantage of these activities. These increases would offset this last revenue. Therefore, it would not be in the students' interest to change the current 20-meal plan for one that wouldn't save anyone money, even the students."

Novak reports his door is always open and he welcomes students with genuine compliments or grievances. The group leaders of the petition have since decided to meet with Novak personally to get the correct facts before they decide on any further action. The leaders have also dropped the petition due to the fact that the turnstiles have already been purchased.

Novak concludes that "constructive student input has always been useful to our food service. We encourage more of the same this year."



Members of the cast for the stage play *The Male Animal* to be given this weekend in the college auditorium include, left to right, front row: Janeen Wenstrup, Phil Coleman, Tony Martin, Tony DioGuardi, and Maureen Wynen. Back row, left to right: Marty Kooi, Ann Micklewright, Darryl Carstensen, Martin Smith, Scott Flood and Brian Nahas. Missing from the picture is cast member Audrey Simmons.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

Monte Carlo To Begin Nov. 2

By ALLISON FRANCIS

Night clubs, show girls, big-name performers, roulette, blackjack, slot machines, Monte Carlo, right here in the rolling metropolis of

Rensselaer, Indiana? Right here on Saint Joe's campus? Not quite, but close enough as Saint Joe's Monte Carlo weekend approaches.

The annual Monte Carlo festivities are scheduled for Nov. 2-4, and look to be a major money-making project for many campus clubs and organizations.

Campus organizational senator Steve Brouillette describes the event as "a gambling weekend." Clubs will have blackjack tables, crap tables, roulette, poker, and various other games for students to try their luck at. All the games will be held in Halleck Center ballroom on Friday and Saturday nights.

Perhaps you won't win enough money to cover next year's tuition, but the Monte Carlo weekend might become an easy way to pick up some extra laundry money.



Everyone apparently had a good time during the senior class hayride which started from Raleigh Hall on the evening of Oct. 18. A haywagon on a pleasant autumn evening provided the proper setting for more than 30 hayride participants.

(Photo by John Staunton)

1979-80 Advisory Councils Effective

By JEFF ANDORFER

Class involvement is the key idea behind the 1979-80 class advisory councils, as they plan and execute outings, mixers and special events for the students in the respective classes.

"My freshman year, there were only three or four students doing all the work for the class, says Joseph Sloyan,

S.A. president. "With the establishment of the advisory councils, we now have more student involvement and more efficiently-run projects."

In addition to the class officers, each class appoints a committee chairman to head its advisory council.

Troy Flowers, sophomore class advisory council chairman, adds, "We've had great

success this year. Everything that we have sponsored so far has turned out quite well. This includes everything from the car wash to the beer blast three weeks ago."

What job performance effect has this council had on sophomore class president Attila Bardos? He comments, "The advisory council this year has been unbelievable. Our meetings are always well-attended. This has made my job easier and I have been able to carry out my duties much more efficiently. The activities of the sophomore class have been a success because of class participation."

Mike St. Clair, newly-elected freshman class president, reports that "My fellow officers and I had an organizational meeting last week and we will soon be selecting an advisory council. We look forward to the positive impact this group should have on freshman class activities."

"The success of the advisory councils is exemplified by the success of the Sophomore Advisory Council. Participation and attendance at the meetings is stressed because this is the key to the success of these councils," Sloyan concludes.



The Male Animal, a comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, will be presented under the sponsorship of the Columbian Players at the Saint Joseph's College auditorium this Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of the communications and theatre arts department, **The Male Animal** promises to be an enjoyable evening of theatre, despite the many problems that seem to surface. "We've had to make some necessary cast changes and a few of the cast have never been on stage before," explains Dr. Cappuccilli.

This three-act production takes place at "Midwestern University" and tells the story of one man's fight for freedom of expression.

Cast members include Scott Flood, Janeen Wenstrup, Darryl Carstensen, Ann Micklewright, Brian Nahas, Martin Smith, Tony Martin, Marty Kooi, Maureen Wynen, Tony DioGuardi, Audrey Simmons and Phil Coleman.

Admission is free to all Saint Joseph's students.

CINEMA

Friday, Nov. 2, movie, auditorium, 7:30 & 10 p.m. **Magic.**

Sunday, Nov. 4, movie, auditorium, 7:30 & 10 p.m. **Magic.**

Friday, Nov. 11, movie, auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m. **The Other Side of Midnight.**

SOCIAL EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 27, ballroom mixer, 9:30 p.m., sponsored by the Accounting-Finance Club.

Saturday, Nov. 3, ballroom mixer, 9:30 p.m., sponsored by the Biology Club.

Friday through Sunday, Nov. 2-4, Monte Carlo Weekend. Table games of chance will dominate activities each night around the Halleck Center ballroom.



Jerry Eash (center) of Saint Joe heads the ball downfield during action in a 9-0 soccer loss to Notre Dame here Oct. 17. Behind Eash is Bill Gartrell of Saint Joe.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)